THE HERALD'S MOTION PICTURE PAGE

All the Latest Photoplay News

Fleeting Views.

It is a particularly good thing that the flim exhibitors of Washington are banded together rather closely. There is no doubt but that various attacks will be made upon them from time to time, and if they in any degree can act in concert they will add the force of all to any of their acts. This is an age of co-operation, and it is a wise thing for the motion picture exhibitors of Washington to co-operation and it is a wise thing for the motion picture exhibitors of Washington to co-operation.

The little things count. Here's another example to add to several I have previously pointed out: In a picture I saw on Saturday night (a foreign picture and a very fine one) the leading actress entered the scene, spoke to the hero, went into the next room, apparently for an instant, and returned with her hair arranged in

lion charging and the somersault it turned when the bullet crashed into its brain.

The films which he has brought according to Mr. Rainey, are the best he has
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waves which rise later.

The returned explorer said his strangest adventure was with a herd of 700 bualo, which bore down on him as he was working the camera. As they neared the camera they hesitated, uncertain as to what it was, then stampeded in the camera they have the stampeded in the play opens when Col. Gillard loses his money through the failure of a min-

the forest, it suddenly came face to face

The meeting was unexpected, for it was supposed that the Confederates were miles away to the east near Allatoona. They had been there only two days be-

fore, and it was with a purpose of swing-

his army on a long march introduction

Since the opening of the Atlanta cam-paign on May 5 Sherman had met with continued success. In twenty days he

around a Confederate finnk and caused

Tennessee, under Gen. James B. McPher-

advantage of fighting in easily defended

Atlanta campaign have since been cited

closely, constantly tempted him to at-tack his intrenched positions, and hung

retreated, invariably with small loss in

Johnston Forced Back.

his columns, had forced Gen. Johnston from one point to another, through Res-ica, Adairsville, and Kingston to the riginity of Cassville, forty miles south

of Dalton.

While the bulk of the Federal forces were following Johnston, Gen. Jefferson C. Davis' division of Federal infantry Garrard's division of

Ga., a Confederate supply depot, with a large quantity of supplies and cotton, and a small steamboat on the Coosa River. These, with several foundries in the town, were destroyed. Most of the residents left in haste and the Federals made themselves at home in their dwellings and liberally helped themselves to

Johnston had 67,000 men, and an

miles without fighting a single gen-engagement. In every instance, in Gen. Johnston determined to fight.

rith the enemy in force.

Than a Week.

THE WAR DAY BY DAY

Fifty Years Ago.

May 25, 1864—Gen. W. T. Sherman's Federal Army, Advancing on Atlanta,

Met the Confederates in a Dense Wilderness Near New Hope Church, Ga.,

should not be attacked before he has had an opportunity to present his case. If a man discovers a river he has a perfect right to announce it, and should be expected to."

Stories of the Photoplays.

"On the Chessboard of Fate."

(At the Belmont today.)

Cast—The Colonel, William Welsh; Dr.
Jacques, David Llythgoe: Jack Gordon.
Hobart Henley: Isabel, Leah Bird; Graça, the next room, apparently for an instant, and returned with her hair arranged in an entirely different fashion.

Bringing with him \$,000 feet of film which he has taken in Central and British East Africa, Pael Rainey explorer and big same hunter, arrived in New York last Thursday on the Hamburg-American liner Vaterland. Mr. Rainey told the tragic story of the death of Fritz Schindler, a camera operator, who was killed by a lion while riding through the jungle. The explorer himself had many narrow escapes from death during his adventurous trip. The lion which killed Schindler with one snap of his huge jawa, also charged Mr. Rainey, but was brought down by a bullet just in the nick of time. Another lion charged the camera while Mr. Rainey was operating lt, and was killed by Mr. Hall when within a few yards of the lens. The film shows this lion charging and the somersault it turnsed when the bullet crashed into its brain, each of the lens of the lens. The film shows this lion charging and the somersault it turnsed when the bullet crashed into its brain, each of the colonel's daughter, Miss Risser: the Colonel's daughter in hypnotism and observations. True, there are some who have been made the dupes of fakirs of the tent-show variety—who, having discovered themselves wittins, are inclined to scoff when the dupes of fakirs of the tent-show variety—who, having di

prosité direction.

Mr. Rainey is over here for a month his brother, who is an inmate of an in-Mr. Rainey is over here for a month his brother, who is an inmate of an only, at the end of which he will go back sane asylum belonging to a Dr. Jacq to Africa, and thence to India and BurJacques exercises a hypnotic influence
ma, to remain five years. Almost the first
question asked Mr. Rainey on his arrival
Dr. Jacques forces the brother, under

Leonidas Polk, Gens. Polk and Hood. Johnston's corps commanders, argued that the positions they held were un-tenable. Johnston, though disappointed,

Flanking Alatoons.

close range the ground where he now was fighting. He knew that the position of Allatoona Pass was of tremendous strength, the heights of Allatoona Moun-

Many years before, while a young offi-

QUERIES and COMMENTS

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ing to Mr. Rainey, are the best he has ever seen. They will soon be put on exhibition in the American Museum of Natural History, where he expects to lecture while exhibiting his reels, showing wild animals in play and conflict. Making the pictures was an arduous task, he said, as they had to be taken before 19 cicock in the morning, owing to the heat waves which rise later.

The returned explorer said his strangthat he shall have the pleasure of hu hand in Paris. Before leaving the ship

The Southerners.

Fifty years ago today Gen. W. T. Sherman's Federal army, advancing on Atlanta, met the Confederates under Gen. Joseph E. Johnston in the heart of a dense wilderness near New Hope Church. Georgia, and began a series of heavy Mary, a Southerner, welcomed the run Joseph E. Johnston in the user.

dense wilderness near New Hope Church, Georgia, and began a series of heavy engagements that was to last more than a week.

The contending forces had temporarily broken away from the railroad, along which served as headquarters for Gen. Leonidas Polk. Gens. Polk and Hood, which they had been waging a severe which they had been in the vast labeled in labe who did not love the South. Boyd drank the toast. After the dinner, Mary, believing that Boyd would enlist in the Southern cause, promised to marry him. That night, the young officer suffered tortures of indecision. On the one side tortures of indecision. On the one side was Mary, on the other nothing but that ugiy word—Duty. If he chose that, he would lose with Mary the love and respect of family and friends—everything that seemed desirable. But in the face of the Kerk half and Dortal seemed desirable. But in the face determined to fall back once more, and the next day, May 20, the Confederate army crossed to the south side of the Etowah River: There Gen. Johnston placed his army, holding the line of railroad through Aliatoona Pass, Aliathat seemed desirable. But in the face of all temptation, when Boyd arose the next morning, he was firmly resolved to follow the bitter road of duty—and honor.

When the local company of militia came your column and how grateful I am for your answers to my questions. cer in the United States army, Gen. Sherman had ridden through this section to the house before breakfast, and anmounced to Boyd that they had elected
him their captain, he told them that he
was, and always would be, loyal to the
government to which he had sworn
allegiance. In the face of the horrified
remonstrance of his family and Mary, gins to bother him, anegiance. In the face of the horrified remonstrance of his family and Mary, Boyd remained steadfast in his decision. So, even while he was being cast forth from his father's house, Mary threw herself into Darrow's arms, and promised to marry him when he returned from the war. But Mary regretted her decision for in the days the state of the horself the war. But Mary regretted her decision, for in the days that followed, love for Boyd grew and grew in her heart. At last, when she felt that she could no longer honorably keep silence, she wrote to Darrow, breaking their engagement.

tain there crossing the path of his advance and being broken only by a narrow notch which could have been defended by a comparatively small force.

So he determined once more to outflank the Confederates by leaving the railroad at Kingston and marching to the rear of Allatoona by way of Dallas. On May 23 the Federals moved around around a Contenerate mank and caused him to beat a hasty retreat.

The Federals had the advantage of Allatoona by way of Dallas.

On May 23 the Federals moved around men in three armies—the Army of the them twenty days' supplies in wagons. Gen. Johnston's left flank, carrying with them twenty days' supplies in wagons. The Army of the Cumberland was ordered to march for Dallas by way of Euharlee and Stilesboro; Gen. Davis' division, which was at Rome, by way of Van Wert; the Army of the Ohio was to keep on the left of Gen. Thomas' command, and the Army of the Tennessee was to march on his right.

This movement of the Federals had scarcely begun when Gen. Johnston like the brave man and honest gentle-man he was. His heart was already dead before the kindiy builet found him. As the cruel years dragged on, Mary As the cruel years dragged on, many learned to repent bitterly of her girlish desire for war and its attendant deeds of giory and bravery. Besides Darrow, her father had fallen fighting for the cause, and Beverly, her young brother, the last of the Annan line, was stationed in Four Movem in imminent peril from carcely begun when Gen. Johnston learned of it through the vigilance of the cavalry under Gen. William H. Jackson, who had been posted on his left flank. Gen. Johnston immediately put

finank. Gen. Johnston immediately put his army in motion and by May S it was in position, its line extending from near Dallas across the country east toward Allatoona and Ackworth.

On that day the Federal columns were moving steadily on Dallas. The Army of the Tennessee and Jeff Davis division were off to the right, near the town of Wan Wert; Gen. Thomas' Army was moving directly south, with Hooke's Twentieth Corps in the lead; and Gen. Schofield, with the Army of the Ohio, was on Thomas' left.

Crossing the Allatoona Ridge, Gen. Hooker's advance troops. John W. Gearly's division, drove a Confederate cavality force from a bridge over Pumpkin Vine Creek, saving the structure which had been set on fire by the enemy. Here Gen. Geary took the wrong road, moving east toward Marietta instead of west toward Marietta instead of west toward Dallas. He soon came in contact with the Contact of Mary and Boyd.

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Shortly after the opening of this engagement Gen. Sherman reached the front in person. A close examination of his maps showed that he was near an important crossroad called New Hope, named from a Methodist meeting house at that point. Gen. Hooker was ordered to attempt to reach New Hope Church by night, but after a severe and bloody fight which lasted long after dark, he was obliged to relinquish the struggie, having met the enemy in too great numbers.

(Comment, 186.) tack the Federals at Cassville. From Adairaville two roads lead to that town. Johnston hoped that the Federals would divide their force and advance in two columns on these roads. If they did, he hoped to throw his whole force against one of them said to crush it.

The Federals seemed to play into Gen. Johnston p hands: for, as he had expected, they advanced over the two roads. On May 3 Gen. Johnston ordered Gen. John B. Hood to attack the Federals on the direct road with his entire the

leave the house. Grace enters and ob-serves the body of her father. Dr. Jacques hypnotises her into the belief taht she killed her father and then

Grace is kept prisoner in the doctor's house. Isabel, the doctor's fiances, becomes jealous of Grace. The doctor, learning of this, attempts to get Isabel out of the way by releasing her. folis on the stairway between the two men—the doctor and Jack.

The doctor is defeated, and later con-fesses everything, while Jack and Grace consummate their love in marriage.

(At the American Theater today.)
Jack Fortesque is appointed specia society girl, who has repeatedly rejected Flobert, a resourceful detective, is suc-

(At the Leader today.)

It was in the early spring of 1861 that Boyd Peyton came home to Mobile after his first cruise as an officer in the United navy. Coming home to Mobile a very great real to Boyd. It coming back to his father, to his meant a very great real to Boyd. It C. V. M.: By all means write a letter meant coming back to his father, to his brother, and to his mother; but, above all, it means coming back to Mary Annan, was divided in her affections between Boyd Pegion and Robert Darpow. She liked and admired them both so price in the letter. much that it made her heart bleed to think of giving up either for the sake of the other. But before Boyd had been long in Mobile, a love for a new kilot and Began a Series of Heavy Engagements Which Was to Last More sp

Darrow got Mary's letter on the eve of the battle of Chickamsuga. He opened it smilling, read it and went forth to die

"The Fascinating Eye."

(At the Orpheum today.)

Can a clerk be honest who lives on limburger and onions alone? Some may, but Willy Walrus cannot. He steals a pile of money from his boss, and in the wild exuberance of his easy-got wealth the first thing he does is to get a clean collar from the laundry.

At the sweatshop he displays his wealth and meets his Waterloo, whose Christian name is Beas. She believes him to be a millionaire. Willy is overcome and hur-

At the sweatshop he displays his wealth and meets his Waterloo, whose Christian name is Beas. She believes him to be a millionairs. Willy is overcome and hurles away to get a minister.

In the meantime the office boy, who is studying to be a detective, having seen willy rob the safe, concludes that a robbery has been committed. He follows the scent of the limburger to the sweat-on want to me Johanna's, the only

Queries and Comments.

Beving pleture followers are intriced to submit that districts and are required and comments to make terms with the "Barbarian" Randolph, have wife is an invalid, is glad of the opportunity to go, as an excuse to excape Juliet, a great when the first plane, when whom he has been infatuated. He accordingly moves with the summer disputes about it. Some think the leads draw the largest pay and others say the comedians. I think "Binny" is the funniest thing on the screen and if he doesn't get big pay their the movie fans ought to make up the deficit. Ford Stering is also splendid. The "little sick lady," as George calls Mrs. Randolph, wins Johanna's heart the movie fans ought to make up the deficit. Ford Stering is also splendid. The "little sick lady," as George calls Mrs. Randolph, wins Johanna's heart the movie fans ought to make up the deficit. Ford Stering is also splendid. The "little sick lady," as George calls Mrs. Randolph, wins Johanna's heart the movie fans ought to make up the deficit. Ford Stering is also splendid. The "little sick lady," as George calls Mrs. Randolph, wins Johanna's heart the movie fans ought to make up the deficit. Ford Stering is also splendid. The "little sick lady," as George calls Mrs. Randolph, wins Johanna's heart the movie fans ought to make up the what salary he fraws and also what "Bunny" gets all that the public would decide he is worth.

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a movie. I cannot understand why the companies do not make pictures of the many attractive and fascinating actresses of the legitimate stage. Surely they ought to pay. I would pay half the price of a regular show to see a special favorate of mine on the screen. And I know that there are numbers who would go out to the movies and get acquainted with them if they saw a name on the screen of the price of one of their pets. PETE. Pete: Your question is timely. Miss Schoff has but recently been greened for board of one of their pets. PETE.

Pete: Your question is timely. Miss
Scheff has but recently been screened for the first time, by the Universal at the Hollywood Studios in Los Angeles. She the Moving Picture World gives an in-

Motion Picture Editor: With what company is Dustin Farnum now playing? With whom did he make his movie debut? INTERESTED. Interested: Dustin Parnum is playing for Hefco Film Company. We believe he also made his debut with this com-

I write a letter with it to the editor and be callin enclose stamps for its return? I think I Graham. be seated the manuscript. know all about preparing the manuscript, but don't know whether to state my her father are the only persons who price to the editor or ask him to take it know the combination to the safe. About C. V. M.: By all means write a letter derstand, Kamura?"

a letter of thanks and you need not bether to answer any questions. I just want to write and tell you what a grand thing your motion picture page in The thing your motion picture page in the least of the Herald every morning is to all of the "movie fans" in the city. At least all that I know are crazy about it. Reg. "Faithfully yours, ular plays on the stage have slways gotten a lot of attention in the news-papers and I think it only right that the because there are so many people inter-

othy Kelly, but I am more interested in your column and how grateful I am for your answers to my questions. LUCY LOVE.

shop. Like Willy, he falls for Bess and

(At the Raphael today.)
Westward ho! Forward ride the pioneers, penetrating further and further into the land of the buffalo and the hostille Indians. A halt is called and the settlers' wives hand together to prepare the noonday meal. Here follows a picturesque scene between two children of the camp (Baby Early and Master Miller), showing their strong affection for one another. The boy carves their initials upon a buffalo's tooth and hangs it about

to fall when her pony stumbles. Myers, rushing to meet her, discovers the buffalo's tooth about her neck just as he is made a prisoner by the Indians.

The picture closes with a powerful scene showing Standing Elk giving his life that he was a seize the lower to each of the lower to each other.

"Johanna the Barbarian."

Read This Story Today Then See It in the Movies

"THE BRIDE."

The velvet-footed and shifty-eyed Oriental servant entered Graham's den "Kamura," began Graham, "you have served me well in the past and I have

difficult one. In the library of Judge Madison's house, near the window open-ing upon the veranda, stands a safe, to get it for me, Kamura.

Motion Picture Editor: Could you please tell me just how to go about sending copy to a film company? Shall I write a letter with it to the editor and enclose stamps for its return? I think I

ment is officially filed. If you will call tomorrow evening you will undoubtedly "JOHN GRAHAM"

time beside the gas grate, staring thoughtfully into the flickering flames. view with Miss Flo Madison, daughter of the eminent jurist. She received him coldly, as he had expected. "I gave you my answer several weeks go," she protested. "Further discussion

"Then your refusal is final?" he asked boasted. The wager was accepted amid "I told you I love another," was her shouts and hourse plaudits. Graham re-

A servant brought him a card on a silver tray. "Show him in," he ordered.
"It's my man-guess he has come to my darling," he declared, handing her a glass.

The explained to Miss Madison. "An She accepted it, but as she brought it.

when the office boy arrives and comes begins than Willy turns up with his minister and claims Bess. At this point the boss arrives and accuses Willy of theft. Willy proves his innocence. The boss shows Bess that he alone has money, and she marries him.

The Oriental Servatory. He bowed before announced his master. As he raised his her to a begins there to a begins the total begins than Willy turns up with his son and his master. As he raised his her to a begins the total begins on the fixed a penetrating glance on Miss Madison and waved his arms. Her clinking their glasses.

As soon as the servant had left Flo of that glance and relaxed into a vacant stare. Her features begone rigid, all most lifeless. Graham stepped behind his servant. "Tell her to open the safe entered a room that loked like a backentered li

other road, but she asks a prohibitive price for its use, and the foreman, fearing he will lose his contracts, writes to Crane, the owner, asking that George Randolph, a young mining engineer, be sent to make terms with the "Barbarian." Randolph, whose wife is an invalid, is giad of the opportunity to go, as an excuse to escape Juliet, a pretty dancer, who whom he has been infatused. He accordingly moves with his ter.

produced a check book and filled in a blank. "Suppose you mail it to Judge Madison with an explanatory note." he said, handing the check to Graham, who

pocketed the slip. "You might leave that manuscript with " said Graham as his friend departed. with the clerk of the Circuit Court a lengthy decision upholding the contened into Judge Madison's room.

I ask what influenced you to change A pallor crept into the old man's face "What-what do you mean?" he demand

leered insolently. "You wrote two decisions. The first was unfavorable to the interests of Bixbie & Co.—decidedly you changed your mind. I wonder if that check for ten thousand which you re-ceived from Bixble & Co, had anything to do with it. We are wasting time, judge. I have the proof. Your first decision is in my pocket. I can also prove that you accepted the check. I don't blame you. I only want to know whether

turned a greenish, sickly bue.
"You know I lave your daughter, Judge
Madison," Graham went on. "It would "It isn't a bad idea., he mused, "and killing two birds with one stone is a mighty interesting pastime."

He dressed scrupulously the following afternoon in preparation for his interior in his chair. "I shall see." he groaned. the should marry me. Do you accept?" up at the Seventh precinct and asked The judge, crushed and broken, fidgeted the police there to help him find his coat. n his chair. "I shall have a talk with her."
Graham bowed snavely and left.
the evening he called a few friends gether to celebrate his victory, for a

Undaunted by her coldness, he deftiy manipulated their movements until they found themselves in the conservatory. Just one more little chat," he begged. "and then you may sputh my love if you." his glass.
"I will wager that I can have her her

"I know—it's Bruce Gordon," he said mura's ear. The servant smiled and lisdainfully. "But, Miss Madison, have hastened from the house, ou considered—"

"A toast to my sweetheart," cried Gra-

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lor's den. She opened a desk and fum-bled among a litter of papers. Finding one that appeared to have been the object of her search, she stuck it into her

the tenth floor. A young man sprang to ward her and kissed her. "I know we have succeeded," he cried.
Flo smiled wearily. "We have." she
announced. "It was too funny for anything. That absurd little Oriental thought as soon as I had entered I promptly faint

ed away, just as you suggested. Here is the decision."

She produced the evidence Graham had threatened to use against her father.
"We will mail it to your father tonight." said her sweetheart. She smiled happily.

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MOVIES, HERE'S YOUR CHANCE! The Mystery of the Contless Man'

Might Be the Title. Police of the Seventh and Harbor pre cincis watched the river front several hours yesterday afternoon for a mar who was thought to have jumped overperson. Two men went fishing One said to the

friend's failure to return turned the coaover to Policeman M. K. Humphries

Fearing the other man had fallen over board or had jumped in, the police made a search of the river front. About twilight a coatless man showed up at the Seventh precinct and asked The desk sergeant told him it could be located at the Sixth precinct and an hour later the owner claimed his lost garment

SELL FLOWERS FOR FUND.

Committees from the Washington Zlor residents yesterday selling flowers for the benefit of the Jewish Zion national fund, which has undertaken the task of redeeming Paicstine as their national country. The committee reported the sale of a large number of flowers.

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